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PRESIDENT'S GREETING

In this special edition of *The Egyptian* Southern Illinois State Normal University extends its greetings to the students who are about to graduate from the high schools of Southern Illinois. As President of the College, it is my privilege to extend a personal word of greeting to the high school seniors of the region from which our students come. I should like to congratulate them most heartily upon the fact that they are nearing the completion of their first big and important job, the job of finishing the twelve years of their first big and important job, the job of finishing the twelve years of the public schools of the state. The privilege of doing this was not so easily accessible to previous generations of students in Illinois, and even now there are not many countries in the world where it is as accessible as it is in Illinois. Southern Illinois State Normal University extends to each student a hearty wish for his success in whatever vocation he may enter after graduating from high school.

To those who are interested in attending college, particularly those who are interested in preparing to teach, we extend a cordial invitation to investigate the advantages of this College. Southern Illinois State Normal University occupies a unique place in its field. While other sections of the State have a great many privately endowed colleges, there is no such school within over 100 miles of Carbondale. The result of this is that Southern Illinois State Normal University is called upon to serve, not only as a teachers' college, but as a general center of cultural and educational leadership in a region which is as large as many of the smaller states. Because of the relative poverty of the region which the College serves, it has always nourished a strong democratic tradition, so that students of very small means can secure the education that is necessary to prepare them to enter the professions or the graduate school without feeling any social or other discrimination because of the meager amounts of money they can afford to spend.

The Growth of the School

The school has enjoyed a steady growth in enrollment and influence throughout the sixty-two years of its existence. The following table giving annual enrollments, enrollment and faculty at twenty-year intervals will show something of the numerical growth of the school.

Individual Students			
Year	Dept. Exclusive of	Graduates	Faculty
Summer Terms			
2 Yr. C.			
1874-75	435	3	10 18.6
1884-85	524	19	20
1914-15	1157	36	45
1934-35	1719	138	144 (4 Yr. C.)

Two other very significant aspects of growth do not show up clearly in this table, namely the growth in the proportion of students who remain not only for two years, which until 1907 was the full length of the course, but for four years, and the corresponding change of the school from a two-year normal school to a full accredited, first class four-year college for teachers. Another significant aspect of this growth has been the very marked increase in the scholarly training of the faculty members. Credits earned at Southern Illinois State Normal University now are accepted at their full value in every accredited educational institution in the world.

Graduates Are in Demand for Positions

Contrary to the claim that there has been an over-production of college graduates, and as a result of the new forces created by the depression that are stimulating enrollment in the college, a startling number of graduates of 1934 have succeeded in finding regular employment, and the great majority of them in teaching. In another story in this issue figures are given to show the very fine record in securing positions made by the graduates of last year.

Present Administrative Policy

It is the policy of the present administration to prepare the coming generation of leaders in Southern Illinois to meet the problems of a changing world with intelligence and courage, to maintain the fine democratic tradition of the College, to extend its services to all the people of Southern Illinois in every legitimate way, and to try to improve the citizenship of the state of Illinois through the work and the influence of the men and women who go out as graduates of the school.

We shall welcome any of the 1935 high school seniors of Southern Illinois who decide to come to Southern Illinois State Normal University next September or any time thereafter.

Roscoe Pultman.

SUMMER SESSION REGISTRATION WILL BE HELD JUNE 6

This summer's session, opening June 6, will offer in S. I. N. U. a 6th year of service to the southern and the State. School will be in session eight weeks and each student is allowed 12 quarter hours of classes. Students with superior records may register for 14 hours on the approval of the Dean of the Faculty.

Features of the Summer Session will be the remedial business and child guidance clinic, rural demonstration, summer educational conference, educational exhibits, junior-high school, an intramural program of college athletics, and the summer entertainment course.

FRESHMEN WEEK WILL OPEN HERE SEPTEMBER 6-7

Orientation week for Freshmen is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, September 6 and 7. At that time incoming freshmen will go through a series of conferences with advisors, parties, entertainments, examinations, and mixers. Events scheduled include a mixer, free movie, assignment to sponsors, preliminary and final registration, medical and I Q examinations, a Greek letter tea, an all-freshman welcome, meetings with the Dean of Men and Dean of Women, co-educational party, and campus tour.

S. I. N. U. DOUBLES ENROLLMENT-- RAPID GROWTH MAKES IT EIGHTH LARGEST TEACHERS COLLEGE IN U. S.

Where shall I attend college?

That is a question that is now being asked by millions of high school students. It is a question of vast importance, because a step in the wrong direction may determine the success and the failure of the student's life career.

Probable expenses, reputation of the college, and location of the college are all outstanding factors in the selection of an alma mater. Each year increasing numbers of students from Illinois and neighboring states, and even as far east as New York—enter Southern Illinois State Normal University in order to take advantage of its unparalleled opportunities—opportunities that include training costs, an almost certain probability of securing employment upon graduation, and the priceless honor of being an "old grad" of Southern—the tradition-endowed university of Little Egypt—Little Egypt where William Lloyd Bryan, Cal. Robert Taft, Sen. Gen. John A. Logan, and Senator William E. Borah grew to greatness.

Many people of Southern Illinois continue to hold the conception of this college as it was twenty years ago; at that time it was merely a two-year normal school. Since that time the faculty has increased in size, competence, and distinction, the curriculum has been revised and many building and equipment improvements have taken place, until now the college, having more than doubled in enrollment, is fully accredited as a liberal arts college. The Southern Illinois State Normal University is the only Central Association school with the highest ranking given in the American Association of Teachers Colleges. It is now the eighth largest teachers college in the United States.

This year for the second time in the history of the school, graduate work in education is being offered on the campus by the Graduate School of the University of Illinois. Thus it may be said that complete training for the profession of teaching may be secured at Carbondale.

The first ten years of college work are practically the same whether taken in a teachers college, engineering, law, medical, journalism, or commerce school. Whether it is a college of twelve thousand or two thousand, technical or otherwise, the subjects are taken during the first man and sophomore years are practically the same.

Having briefly discussed S. I. N. U. in respect to the wide and varied possibilities offered in many fields, it logically follows that valid reasons are given for staying in the field here, instead of elsewhere. There are several such reasons which, due to their nature, will have to be enumerated and considered singly. These cause reasons may be further classified into two major groups:

A. The advantages of a small college over a large:

1.—Judged from a number of opinions given by impartial students who have attended both Southern and some other larger college, the caliber of instruction here is just as good or even better than the average American college, size notwithstanding. The instruction moreover, is done in its entirety by the professors in the field, and not by graduate student assistants as is the case in larger universities.

2.—For a freshman to be turned loose among some ten or twelve thousand students to make the adjustments that have to be made upon leaving high school and entering college is very discouraging. He is made to feel very isolated among such a clamorous horde, and often develops a feeling of inferiority that taints his personality for life. It is much better for that freshman to orient himself in a student body of from one to two thousand, for at least a year or so before attempting to do so on a large scale.

3.—He has a much better opportunity to participate in athletics, dramatics, debating, or any other extracurricular activity when on a small campus where he has a chance of becoming acquainted and having his abilities discovered. For in a large university competition is apt to be severe, and frat and sorority influence jeopardizes an individuals pos-

sibilities before he gets started.

B.—The advantages of S. I. N. U. over other small colleges.

1.—To begin with, Carbondale is the site of the only college in Southern Illinois. From the standpoint of availability it serves the youth of a large area, being thus located in a center of population.

2.—The cost of living, elaborated elsewhere in this issue, is probably the toughest knot for erstwhile collegians to untangle. In the framework of a college education, the financial burden at Southern bears less strain than that of any other university in its class. This item in itself is sufficient to justify a favorable verdict in case of a controversy as to the relative merits of two colleges.

3.—The physical plant at S. I. N. U., including its beautiful, tree-studded campus and a new stadium, is rarely equipped among the smaller universities. This great plant and the many new improvements now in progress are discussed at length in another part of this issue. Southern is a university of which one may well be proud.

It seems, therefore, that it would pay any student who has an interest in the teaching profession to critically analyze and compare the variety of advantages offered by Southern Illinois State Normal University. These advantages shall continue to grow with the progressive expansion policy of the college in general.

SCHOOL HEALTH SERVICE CARES FOR STUDENTS

Established in 1920 as a school health service, the hospitalization department, under the supervision of Marie Hinrichs, M. D., Ph. D., and Florence E. Deunry, R. N., M. A., has grown into an efficient service for the nearly 1500 students at S. I. N. U.

It is the duty of this department to have general supervision over the health of the students.

Any illness or ailment which might keep a student from attending class is a case for the health service. Emergency first aid can be applied in the doctor's office and cases demanding further or more involved treatment are referred to one of the city physicians at the school's expense. Day or night service is rendered.

Physical examinations are conducted for all students once each year. Follow-ups are made and operations are suggested if the case warrants.

The school physician, Dr. Hinrichs, is equipped for chest X-rays, blood counts, blood pressure tests, vision tests, nasal metabolism tests, repeat

(Turn to Page Two, Please)

BULLETIN

Artists selected by the Cooperative Artists Association for next year are Richard Bonelli, Metropolitan Opera Baritone, the Mozart Boy's Choir of Vienna; La Mer, native dancer, and the Knies-Alden-Turner string ensemble. These four concerts will be open to student attendance next year. The Knies-Alden-Turner trio is being brought back for a return engagement by popular demand. The group appeared on the cooperative series three years ago.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES AT SOUTHERN

Approximately one-fourth of the students at S. I. N. U. are employed at part-time jobs, according to college employment records. Of these, 250 are employed by the college on Federal and State Aid programs, and the remainder are in private employment.

Student jobs include clerical and stenographic work in the administrative offices and in the various teaching departments, work on the state farm, in the library, and in the museum, and jobs as assistants to janitors, the campus carpenter, and the electrician.

Federal Student Aid, under the National Youth Administration, provides part-time employment to students selected by the Faculty Committee for employment on the basis of need, scholarship, character, and ability to fill the position. N. Y. A. jobs include most of the types of student jobs on the campus. The average student in fifty hours a month at thirty cents per hour, or fifteen dollars. High school students desiring N. Y. A. jobs should have a transcript of their grades sent to the Registrar's Office. Applications should be made to Mrs. Wanda Newsom, Gen. Director of Student Employment.

State employment provides work at necessary jobs connected with the maintenance of the college. Students on state employment who work from fifty to one hundred hours a month are paid twenty-five cents an hour, or usually a straight salary per month.

The Student Employment Office also assists students in securing work for vacation and summer periods in employment in homes and business firms, which have requested student help.

S. I. N. U. SCORES ECONOMY TRIUMPH IN BOOK RENTALS

S. I. N. U. is now completing its first year under the new Book Rental System. Students formerly had to buy their textbooks, but Southern, always quick to affect new economies for our students, has inaugurated a rental system whereby students can get all necessary textbooks for only \$2.50 per term, this fee being included in the \$17.50 tuition fee. Previously (Continued on Page Four)

S. I. N. U. FURNISHES AMPLE OPPORTUNITY FOR CULTURAL IMPROVEMENT AMONG STUDENTS

An opportunity for cultural advancement equal to that offered by almost any college in the country, and certainly more economically, is given by S. I. N. U. This cultural enrichment is done up in an exceedingly attractive form and few of the features offered are without a large student attendance.

Through several agencies, the college is able to offer the program which is carried on throughout the school year. Furthermore, there is no additional expense on the student, admission to most of the features being covered by the activity ticket which also admits the student to all athletic contests.

Chief among the means whereby S. I. N. U. brings to her students the best in cultural and educational opportunities is the S. I. N. U. Entertainment series, established in its present form four years ago, and operating under the direction of a faculty committee led by Dr. Willis G. Swartz, head of the Political Science Department of the college. With college funds, this committee procures for the student body and for the people of the surrounding community the best talent in the world of entertainment.

BUILDINGS OF IVY-CLAD BEAUTY RULE CAMPUS

Ten huge buildings, representing many different types of architecture, are placed conveniently about the S. I. N. U. campus. These buildings include the picturesque, ivy-clad Old Science building which is considered among the most beautiful buildings of Southern Illinois, the Allyn Training school, the Gymnasium, Parkman Laboratory, Sharnock Auditorium, Wheeler Library, "Old Main," a modern housing plant, a green house, and Anthony Hall, a dormitory for women.

The beautiful tree-covered, hand-sewn campus, which already encompasses several tennis courts, a large athletic field, and an auxiliary training field, will soon be greatly enlarged by a campus street. In addition to the new campus it is expected that this new stadium will be completed in time to seat all the "old grads" and visitors at the annual homecoming this fall. Rapidly nearing completion, the new stadium will also be capable of seating the early football crowds next season.

Recent improvement of campus buildings includes the remodeling and the painting of murals in the Library, remodeling of the Old Science building, remodeling of the campus, and improvements and modernization work in all of the other buildings.

The total cost of campus buildings, equipment, and improvements is estimated at approximately \$1,300,000.

An special effort is made to present, through cultural enrichment, figures on the lecture platform, the leading viewpoints on controversial questions, with complete impartiality shown by the selectors. Popular speakers are brought to the students and their messages are a distinct adjunct to the curricular offering of the college.

Another medium, through which the college is enabled to play its part in rounding out the cultural life of the college students is the Carbondale Cooperative Concert Association, a subscription organization with which S. I. N. U. cooperates. This organization brings to the city and the college campus each year several outstanding musical offerings, with the best talent available in the nation. The attractions of the Cooperative Concert Association are closed except to members and college students. Yearly memberships cost three dollars, while the students are admitted upon their activity tickets.

One of the leading attractions of the past year was the appearance of Nino Martini, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, star of concert, radio, and motion pictures, and one of the world's most popular as well as greatest singers.

On February 15 and 16, the students were privileged to see a triple feature. Miss Soo Yong, world-famous Chinese stage and screen star, appeared in Sharnock Auditorium on the morning of the fifteenth. She had appeared in the past of the motion picture "The Good Earth," and she told of the highlights in the production of that picture, besides explaining and dramatizing a Chinese play. That night the S. I. N. U. Little Theatre presented Robert E. Sherwood's well-known provocative comedy "The Petrified Forest." To round out the transmute of presentations, John Mason Brown, dramatic critic of the New York Evening Post, appeared in Sharnock Auditorium on the morning of the fifteenth. Brown is called by William Lyon Phelps "the greatest public lecturer in America."

Other outstanding features offered on the Entertainment Course Program were a lecture by the Hon. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan; lecture and dramatic recital by Senor Fernando Wagner, director of the school of drama in the national theatre of Mexico; a dance recital by Anna Peters, acknowledged one of the world's greatest dance artists; a piano recital by Emilie Bauer, outstanding French pianist, a piano recital by Mildred Dilling and Marcel Hubert, famous American harpist and French "celist" respectively; concert dancing by the Hamilton-Williams dance team; and the presentation of three short plays by the Allyn Players, a small traveling troupe of actors whose cast included Ethel Barrymore. Call, a member of the celebrated family of actors.

Some of the world-famous lecturers (Turn to Page Three, please)

Final Cement Pouring Marks Step Towards Completion of Southern's New Athletic Stadium; Shortage of Funds Halts Interior Progress

Will be Ready to
Seat Crowd Attending
Music Festival, May 19

According to W. P. A. Superintendent John C. Williams, the last wheelbarrow load of cement has been poured on the new S. I. N. U. stadium. The wooden seats will be ready for use in time for the Music Festival, which is to be held the nineteenth of May.

The stadium, which is being constructed by W. P. A. labor with aid of local funds, is three hundred and thirty-one feet long and fifty-six feet wide; having 26 rows of bleachers and seating over 6000 persons.

Fifty-four men are employed on the stadium project, and nearly half of these are working three eight-hour shifts, finishing and painting the material for the seats.

The interior of the stadium, including dressing and training rooms,



rest rooms, shower rooms, and an outdoor track, will be finished as soon as funds are available. The installation of a heating unit will give Southern Illinois one of the most modern

stadiums in the Middle West.

As it stands, the stadium is ready for use by the student body, since the weather for the next few months will be of the sort that makes a heating

plant unnecessary. By the time the football season starts the stadium will be completely ready and should be dedicated at some football game or a special occasion next fall.

The activities of the W. A. A. are not limited to sports. It gives a number of picnic suppers, swimming parties, hay rides, hikes, banquets, and orientation parties for freshmen. The organization has its own room which is comfortably and attractively furnished. It is used for regular meetings, social functions, and, because of the unique activities of the W. A. A. is to supervise a spring play for high school girls of southern Illinois.

This year the W. A. A. has resumed the practice of giving letters of two different sizes to women who have participated in four or six items of sports. Minor awards are given for high scores in archery.

India; the election of Dr. W. A. Thomsen into membership in the Illinois Society of Consulting Physicians; the selection of Mr. David McIntosh, head of the music department, by the Department of Music, University of Illinois, as director of Illinois' efforts in training county choruses in the Southern Illinois division for the State Festival this summer; the election of Dr. Willis W. Swartz to the executive board of the Illinois Academy of Social Science; and the selection of Mr. McIntosh and Miss Dorothy Magnus to judge the dramatic and musical numbers in both regional and state contests conducted by the University of Illinois in the recent Music and Drama Festival.



Recent S.I.N.U. Graduates Show Good Records

Many of the graduates of S. I. N. U. have risen to places of prominence in their chosen fields during recent years. Among these are included the following:

Walter Williams, until recently director of W. P. A., is a former member of S. I. N. U. Normal Board of Trustees and formerly President of the Board of Trustees of Illinois University.

Dr. Bennett Y. Alvis, formerly from Benton, is a well known oculist in St. Louis.

Itanson Sherretz is now a member of the National Police Council in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Robert Browne, member of the Education faculty of the University of Illinois and head of the extension division, is a writer of note.

Former director of Agriculture in Illinois is Walter W. McLaughlin, a graduate of S. I. N. U.

A. M. Carter, former cashier of the First National Bank in Murphysboro, is now assistant State Auditor.

Thomas Marlin, former graduate of the University High School is now President of the Automobile Workers Union.

Frank Traubner is a member of Paul Whiteman's band and is reputed to be the world's greatest saxophonist.

Caroline Galbraith, formerly connected with the Carbondale Free Press is now society editor of the Los Angeles Times.

Warwick Ross is an engineer for the American Airways in Miami, Florida.

One of the assistant State Superintendents of Public Instruction is Claude Vick.

O. M. Karaker is the Secretary of the Pension Board for teachers and President of the Board of Trustees of Illinois University. Mr. Karaker is a graduate and also a former trustee of the S. I. N. U. Normal Board.

Speaker of the House in the Illinois State Legislature is Louis E. Lewis of Christopher, Illinois. Mr. Lewis was formerly a school teacher and is a great champion of education.

Leo Gardner, a representative in the Indiana legislature and a lawyer is a former graduate of this school. Mr. Gardner played football here in 1921.

Charles Sullivan is president of the Sioux Falls college at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Not only have the old graduates of the college gained reputations in various lines of activity, but the more recent ones have revealed that they are headed for brilliant careers.

Ray E. Hamilton is employed by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Lambert Field in St. Louis.

Edward Colyer has received an appointment for a three-year Internship at Rochester, Minnesota, with the Mayo Clinic. Mr. Colyer was an excellent student in the zoology department here.

S. S. Fierke, who was graduated in 1932 from S. I. N. U., is employed as a research expert in the Eastman Research Laboratories in Rochester, New York. Mr. Fierke received his doctorate in chemistry at the University of Illinois. Recently he has published an article on "The Role of Amino Acids in Growth."

The Federal Soil Erosion Bureau has employed Ray Lane, who was graduated in 1924.

Gilbert Lentz Jr., son of E. G. Lentz of the History Department and Dean of Men, has an assistantship in Political Science at the University of Illinois.

Dr. Lenece Wells, '20 is teaching Endocrinology at the University of Missouri.

Because of high academic standing and unusual ability Ralph Thompson, a graduate of 1932, was awarded a scholarship at Harvard University in chemistry.

Orrville Alexander of Marion is teaching at North Central College at Naperville, Illinois. Mr. Alexander has a Ph. D. in political science from the University of Iowa.

Raymond Colyer is a physician at the Fisher Private Hospital in Flint, Michigan.

An assistant in the Department of Horticulture at Illinois, Billy Marberry of Carbondale has a fellowship in botany there.

Recently, Joe E. Snarknas of West Frankfort received a scholarship from the University of Illinois and an assistantship in chemistry.

The University of Syracuse has awarded a scholarship to Kenneth Craver, in Chemistry.

Oliver Karaker has been awarded the fellowship granted last year in the Department of Romance Languages at the University of Illinois.

S. I. N. U. Scores Economy Triumph In Book Rentals

(Continued from Page One)

Each student's books had often cost as much as \$10.00 per term.

This spacious new campus book store, representing an investment of more than \$25,000, is located on the first floor of Parkinson Laboratory. Managed by Mr. W. C. Fly with the assistance of several student workers, this store is now recognized as a convenient, efficient and integral part of the S. I. N. U. campus.

S. I. N. U. Cheaper Than Most Universities; May Run As Low As \$300-400 Per Year

(Continued from page 2)

high school graduates of four accredited high schools, one to each school per five hundred students. Only the upper one-fourth of the graduating class is eligible to receive the scholarship. They shall be awarded in the order of the rank of the student, beginning with the highest in rank.

Also, the Illinois "Educational Benefit Act of 1935 provides educational opportunities for the children of Soldiers, Sailors, and Marines who were killed in action or died during the World War. The benefits consist of board, room rent, books and supplies not to exceed \$150.00 per year. Orphans of Soldiers, Sailors and Marines who are not less than 16 years or more than 23 years of age are eligible to receive these benefits."

The second big division and one of most importance and greatest variability is the expenses for board and room. There are three recognized forms of providing room and board at S. I. N. U.: (1) taking room and board at the same house and, in the case of women, at Anthony Hall, the girls dormitory on the campus. The Hall can accommodate 72 women, and does so at a charge of \$60.00 a week for room and board. (2) Rooming at one place and taking meals at the various restaurants and cafes or at a boarding house; and, (3) doing light-housekeeping. Several rooming houses provide light-housekeeping facilities for only a nominal charge in addition to that of the room.

The standardized price for room and board in the same house is usually a dollar a day—\$5.00 per school week and \$20.00 additional if the student remains for the week end. The price for those students who engage rooms only and eat where they choose runs about the same as does board and room in the same house.

The item of "light-housekeeping,"

which is of principal importance to many of the students at S. I. N. U., is the thing making the wide difference between an estimated minimum and moderate total of expenses.

Occasionally several students rooming at a house with light-housekeeping facilities reduce their expenses for room and board to as low as \$3.00 each per week. Such groups of students make this possible by pooling their money for food supplies and dividing their light-housekeeping work. Some of those who live in the immediate vicinity of Carbondale further reduce expenses by bringing food supplies from home.

Upon interviewing a large number of students who do manage in this way, it is found that the average cost of attending school at Southern is \$60.00 per term. Several found that they lived below that sum.

However, we do not wish to intimate that all students at S. I. N. U. get by that cheaply, as it is not necessary for many of them to do so. Accordingly, there follows what we consider a moderate budget estimated on a one term basis.

Budget for one term.	
Tuition	\$17.50
Room	24.00
Board	\$60.00
Lab. fee (opt)	1.00
Misc.	10.00
Total	\$102.50

It must be remembered that this is a moderate budget and it does not follow that the above figure is as cheaply as one can attend school by any means. For instance, there is a possibility of having to pay only \$5.00 tuition fees, and the budget is figured from the standpoint that regular rates are paid for room and board, that is, \$1.00 per day. As previously explained this expense can be cut down to less than one-half, if the student so desires.

SOCIAL OPPORTUNITIES VARIED AND PROMINENT AT SOUTHERN

"With clubs and organizations for every type of student and for every line of work, S. I. N. U. offers magnificent opportunities for extra-curricular work of its students.

Clubs of both social and serious nature are present with all gradations between these two extremes.

For the more socially inclined students, four Greek letter social organizations are on the campus. Two fraternities, Chi Delta Chi and Kappa Delta Alpha, and two sororities, Delta Sigma Epsilon and Sigma Sigma Sigma are located on the campus. Both fraternities are local (i. e. not affiliated with fraternities at any other college) while both sororities are national. Each of these groups has several social functions, including teas and dances, during the year.

In addition to these purely social organizations, each of the other organizations combines a certain amount of social life with the more serious work of the group. This may take the form of boat excursions, tea dances, plays, operettas, theatre parties or special programs given before the organization.

Included in the list of special organizations are the professional fraternities including Kappa Phi Kappa (educational), Syntex (radio), Alpha Tau Phi (journalistic), Sigma Phi Mu (pre-medical), Zeta Sigma Pi (social science), and Gamma Theta Upsilon (geography). Each of these has formed a slightly closer bond of union than the ordinary clubs. Members in these purely honorary organizations are selected on a basis of scholarship or work in their particular fields.

By far the greater group of organizations is included in the non-Greek letter groups where membership is open to all. The oldest of these are the Zeta and Secrete Literary societies, which have been in existence over sixty years. Other groups are concerned with the various fields of

college work including languages, sciences and the arts.

The literary and dramatic side of college life is well filled at Southern as excellent opportunities for participation in both are afforded. Journalism on the S. I. N. U. campus has been constantly improved until the Beryllian (official college weekly newspaper) and the Obelisk (college yearbook) rank far above most college publications in this region. They are managed and written by students with faculty advisorship.

Dramatics at S. I. N. U. are carried on largely by three organizations, the Zeta and Secrete Literary Society, the Little Theatre. Both Literary Societies climax their year's work with spring plays. Members of the society present and manage the play under the direction of the college director of dramatics. The Little Theatre is a select body of the school's best actors and technicians who must pass rigid trials before being admitted. The group, from time to time, present plays by the better authors.

S. I. N. U. FURNISHES AMPLE OPPORTUNITY FOR CULTURAL IMPROVEMENT AMONG STUDENTS

(Continued from Page Three)

ables strong understandings to be formed between the students and faculty members. Associations with the thoroughly trained members of the faculty can have nothing but the best effect upon undergraduate students. All of these cultural advantages are emphasized by the Wheeler Library on the campus, with its ever growing collection of volumes and magazines, and the Carbondale City Library, which is open to the students.

COLLEGE BACKS PROJECTS FOR S. I. PEOPLE

During the past three years the Southern Illinois State Normal University has begun several services to the people of Southern Illinois. Among these is the Child Guidance Clinic, initiated three years ago for the diagnosis and treatment of psychologically instilled children. The clinic is held in cooperation with the Illinois Institute for Juvenile Research, which supplies the three members of the professional staff. Clinics are held three to four times a year for three-day periods. Members of the college committee are Dr. W. A. Thuman, chairman; Mrs. Wanda N. Gunn; Mr. Douglas Lawson; Dr. Marie A. Harlicks, and Miss Florence Denny. The professional staff, by request of Dr. Marie A. Harlicks, psychologist; Dr. Marie A. Harlicks, psychologist; and Miss Esther Clemence, psychiatric social worker. Practise teachers teach case studies of unusual children in their classes and these are discussed by the professional staff before teachers and students in order that students may know and understand the types of maladjustment they will encounter in their teaching work.

Another service is rendered by the Vocational Education committee appointed by President Pulliam last fall to study the advisability of adding more vocational education subjects to the curricula of Southern Illinois High Schools. Members of that committee are Eugene Eckert, Herrin, chairman; L. C. Peterson, S. I. N. U.; R. E. Muckelroy, S. I. N. U.; Lucy K. Woody, S. I. N. U.; T. L. Bryant, S. I. N. U.; Harry Schneider, S. I. N. U.; John Creek, Herrin; Howard Busby, S. I. N. U.; Paul A. Grigsby, Granite City; J. Bruce Buckner, Casey; Albert Nicholas, Murphysboro; Allen R. Edwards, Marion; C. E. Summersville, West Frankfort; Geoffrey Hinchey, Champaign; J. C. Buford, M. Vernon; T. Leo Dodd, Eldorado; Arthur B. Mays, U. of Ill.; Arthur F. Dodge, U. of Ill.; P. H. Daigh, Marion; George Sullivan, Metropolis; John Barry Foster, Herrin; and Dr. Louis W. Gellerman, S. I. N. U.

Farm and Home Week, which provides five days of lectures, exhibits, demonstrations, and entertainment for the farmers of the southern area has been resumed after a lapse of about twenty years. This spring the second annual Farm and Home Week was held and it was estimated that several thousand people attended the various sessions. During that period the latest methods of farming and home-making were discussed and consideration was given to the place of the farmer in government and the economic setup in general.

